The LEGO® Builders Club

Bricks 'n Pieces

A magazine for LEGO® Club members — Summer 1981

Club rally day 9th August- Coming?

THE third, great Annual Club Rally Day this year will be held in Leeds on Sunday 9th August in the Bond St. Shopping Centre. It should be another fantastic day for all those members who can get there.

Why Leeds? For two reasons:

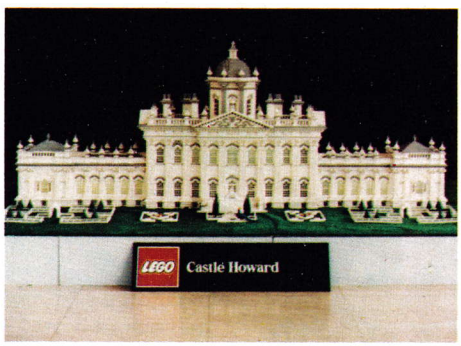
First, after holding one Rally in Birmingham in 1979 and the second in Milton Keynes last year, we had lots of letters from members saying could we please have one in Exeter or Cardiff or Edinburgh etc. Well, we certainly agree that it is a good idea to move around to different parts of the country to give as many members as possible a chance of coming. We cannot be everywhere of course, but at least this year many members from Yorkshire and Lancashire will find it fairly easy to get to Leeds by rail or motorway.

The second reason is that we are mounting a big "LEGO World" exhibition in the Bond St. Centre in Leeds for the whole month of August. This will include many fantastic LEGO displays, a building area and special projects for things to do and see. So it makes sense to hold the Club Rally there, but on a Sunday when it will be open specially for Club members only.

Rally Day will start at 10 a.m. and finish at 4 p.m., so you can spend a few hours or the whole day there if you like.

If it is a nice day and if we can get permission from the Leeds Police, we could even build models in the pedestrianised street which adjoins the Bond St. Centre. It would be fun to build a long model all down the centre of a city street!

There will be special Club Rally souvenirs to buy and thousands of other LEGO fans to meet, including Club President Clive Nicholls, and LEGO's chief model designer David Lyall. So it should be a great day out for everyone. We hope you can come and join in the fun.



A jungle scene and Castle Howard, Yorkshire's stateliest home, both built from LEGO bricks. Just two of the many displays to be seen at the LEGO World show in Leeds in August.

Dear Member,

We used to call Bricks 'n Pieces a "newsletter". But now that we have gone to eight pages for the first time we have called it a "magazine".

We hope you will agree that it deserves this grander description and that you will find the extra pages make it a really good read and something to look forward to.

If you have any ideas for things that you would like to see in Bricks 'n Pieces, do write and tell us. A letter page perhaps, where you can express your ideas and views? Or what about sending in some of your favourite jokes or your own cartoons?

Some of you have asked us to start a pen pals exchange, but that is a bit risky for you. For, with nearly 50,000 members, supposing we printed your name and 1,000 other members wrote to you. Imagine having to write 1,000 replies!

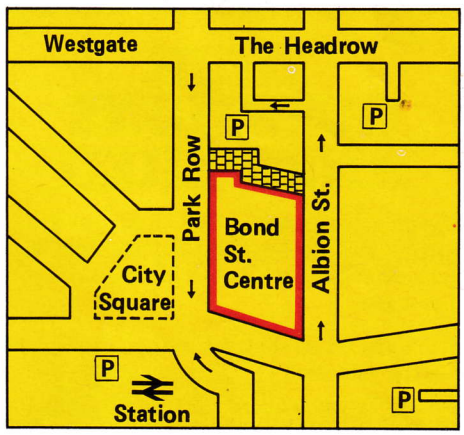
I hope that lots and lots of you will be able to get to Leeds to the Great Club Rally on 9th August. I look forward to meeting you there.

Clive Nicholls

CLIVE NICHOLLS (Club President)

HOW TO GET THERE

The Bond St. Shopping Centre is right in the middle of Leeds alongside City Square and just across the road from the main railway station, so it is easy to find.



GREAT RALLY DAY LEGO MACHINE RACE

Here's a great idea you can take part in on the Rally Day—design and bring with you a LEGO machine, powered by a rubber band only, which will travel a marked course.

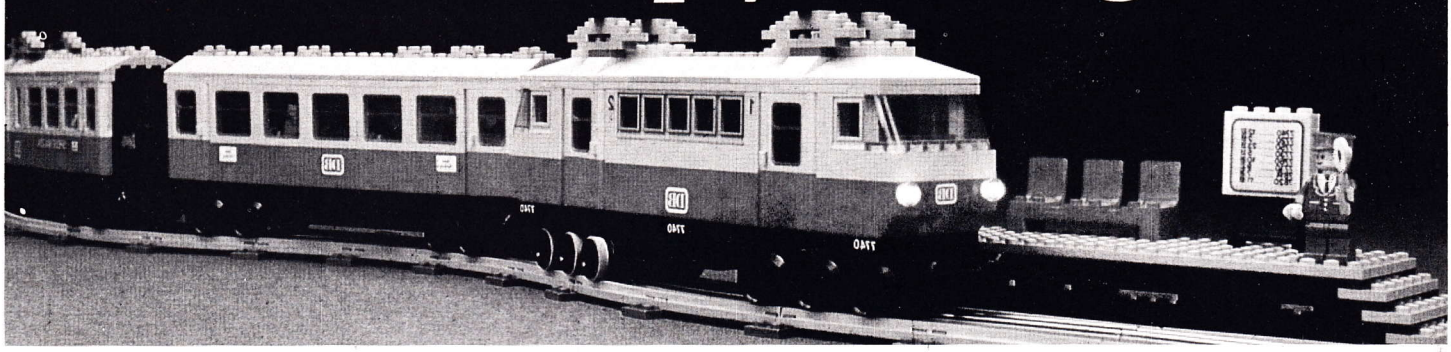
We will run a contest to see which machine can travel farthest within a 6-foot wide course. Remember, the object is to achieve *distance* over a straight course rather than speed.

The only rules are that apart from a single rubber band (of any size you like) the machine must be built entirely of LEGO components and no gluing of bricks is allowed.

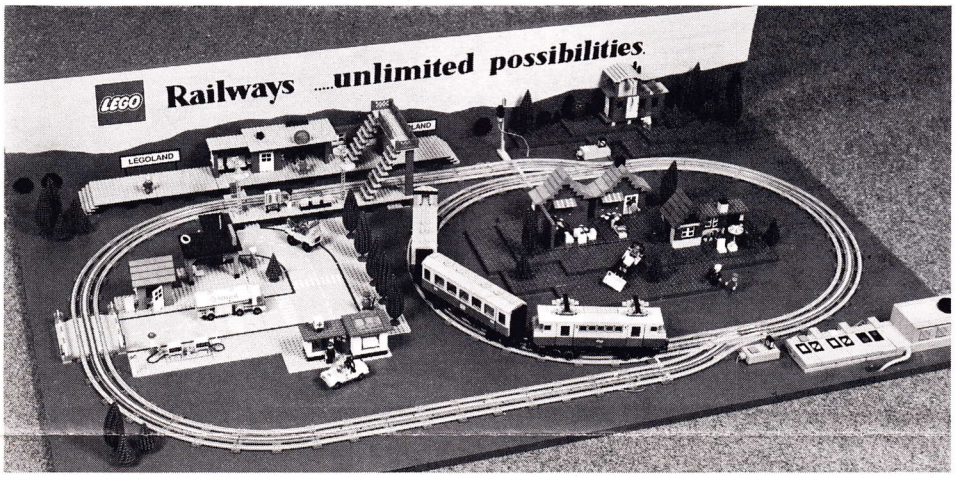
There will be a cash prize of £10 for the winning machine and a photograph in the next Club magazine of course.

There is a real challenge to your ingenuity so you had better start building and testing.

LEGO railways, coming soon



For train enthusiasts, the biggest, most exciting LEGO news of 1981 must be the entirely new LEGO Electric Railways. These super new sets will start appearing in the shops in August so keep an eye open for them.



If you already have a LEGO Train you will find that you can use it together with the new sets for they have the same gauge. Even the existing rails can be joined onto the new ones which are now in a more realistic grey colour and have a new locking clip on the sleeper for greater stability.

Apart from greater realism and detail in the models, the two things which make the new LEGO Railways more exciting are:

(1) You can choose Electric (12-volt) or Battery (4½-volt) systems.

(2) The new trains are scaled to LEGOLAND figures, so now you can have passengers inside the restaurant car and passenger carriages, or as a driver in the cab.

However, there are many other exciting developments, particularly in the Electric system, for this means you can have lights in your locos and carriages and remote controlled points and signal lights which add a lot of extra play value. And, of course, as with all LEGO sets, you can re-build and re-style your models to suit your ideas of what sort of trains you want. This also means that if you forget to set your signals correctly and end up with a head-on collision between two trains, well, no matter, for no harm will come to them and you can easily re-build them.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

The great thing about LEGO Railways is that they are so simple to build and play with. But here are answers to some of the questions you may have.

What are the advantages of the Battery and Electric systems?

Battery Trains are the simplest of all. They are cheaper to buy (no need for a transformer) but more expensive to run (cost of replacing batteries). They do not allow for remote control of the engine, signals or points. all these functions must be done manually.

Electric Trains offer greater play value. They are more expensive to buy (a 12-volt transformer must be added) but cheaper to run (no batteries to replace). The system also allows for remote control of the engine, of signal lights and of points changing. The trains can also have interior lighting.

What is the best way to start a Battery Train system?

Buy set 7720 plus three 1·5 volt batteries e.g. HP11 size.

What is the best way to start an Electric Train System?

Buy set 7725 or 7740 plus the LEGO 12-volt transformer 7864.

Can I use any other 12-volt Transformer with LEGO Railways?

YES. . . and NO. Other transformers will operate the train but only the LEGO transformer 7864 fits the remote control panels for electric points and signals.

Are the new LEGO Railways compatible with previous LEGO Trains?

YES the rolling stock is interchangeable and the old track (blue) can be joined onto the new track (grey) though the new sleepers can only be used with the new track.

Can remote controlled Signals and Points be used with the Battery Trains?

NO only with the electric trains, using the 12-volt transformer 7864.

What do I need for remote controlled Signals and Points?

For remote controlled signals, add set 7860 which includes isolating track to halt the train automatically when you switch the light to red.

For remote controlled points, add points motor set 7863 to the manually operated electric points set 7856. There are two sets of points in set 7856. If you want remote control for both you will need two 7863 sets.

How do I light up Carriages and Locos?

Add the 12-volt electric lighting set 7861 to your electric trains. This set cannot be used with the 4·5-volt battery trains.

Can I buy extra track?

YES. For a battery system add straight track 7850 or curved track 7851. For an electric system you need these plus packs of conductor rails 7854 (straight) 7855 (curved). Points and crossings are not interchangeable between battery and electric systems, so check the Battery or Electric symbols on these packs to make sure you buy the right ones.

How do I motorise the Train Set without motor No. 7710?

For battery power, add 4·5-volt battery motor No. 107 (N.B. Signals and a special battery tender can also be added, available direct from the LEGO Spares Service. See LEGO leaflet for details). For electric power, add 12-volt electric motor No. 7865.

Where to find LEGO Railways

MAIN DEALERS

Some shops will only carry the Battery operated system. Most larger toy shops and stores will have both Battery and Electric systems. But of these, some MAIN DEALERS, most of which are listed here, will carry the full range of sets and accessories and should be your best source of supply if you have any difficulty in finding the sets you want.

These shops will also have priority on supplies should shortages occur.

A

Aberdeen—Allan
Aldershot—Rays Toys
Alton—Gregory
Altrincham—Red Balloon
Andover—Top Toys
Ashford—Headley Bros.

B

Banbury—Trinders
Barking—Worricker
Barnsley—Britons
Barnstaple—Gales
Basingstoke—Giffords, Gregory
Bath—Eric Snook
Bathgate—T.C.C. Centre
Berwick—Border Series
Beverley—Mitchells
Bideford—Gales
Birmingham—Rackhams, Barnbys, B'ham Co-op
Bishops Stortford—Garwell
Blackburn—Mercers Hobbies
Blackpool—ABC Gifts
Bodmin—Bricknell
Bognor Regis—Gamleys
Bolton—Alpha Toys
Boscombe—Whiston
Boston—Ashleys Childsplay
Bournemouth—Beales
Bradford—Carters
Brentcross—Fenwicks
Brighton—Gamleys
Bristol—MHB Dawson
Buckie—Mackay
Burnham on Sea—Hurley
Bury St. Edmunds—Bridgon
Buxton—Henshall

C

Cambridge—Townsends
Camden Town—Harvey Johns
Canterbury—Barretts
Cardiff—David Morgans
Carterton—Giles
Chatham—D & A Toys
Cheltenham—Toy Shop
Chester—Toycraft
Chingford—McClanes
Clarkston—McMillan Models
Colchester—William & Griffin
Coventry—Barnbys

D

Darlington—Dressers
Dartford—Phillips
Derby—Midland Education
Devizes—Willis
Doncaster—Evans
Dunfermline—F. R. Co-op
Durham—Boydells

E

Eastbourne—Gamleys
East Ham—Mark for Toys
Edinburgh—Harburn Hobbies
Elgin—Smiths
Enfield—Pearsons
Epsom—Masters, Jig Aw
Exeter—P. J. Hawkins

F

Fareham—Gamleys
Farnborough—Kingsmead Toys
Fleet—Fleet Toys
Fulham—Patricks

G

Glenrothes—Central Fife Co-op
Godalming—William Douglas
Golders Green—J. J. Toys
Grantham—Arbons, Toy Cabin
Grimsby—Roy Ramsden
Guildford—G.D.H., Army & Navy, Gregory

H

Harlow—Harlow Toy & Nursery
Harrogate—Collinson
Hastings—Gamleys
Haverfordwest—Tom's Sports
Hazlemere—Model Makers
Hereford—Chadds
Heswall—Keighleys
Hoddesdon—Guy Games
Hove—Gamleys
Huddersfield—Kayes
Hull—Sportcraft

I

Inverness—Toy Centre
Inverurie—Strachan
Ipswich—Thomas, Everyboddies Hobbies List
Isle of Man—Hereford Mann

K

Keighley—Conways
Kensington—Barkers
Kilmarnock—Muirhead
Kings Lynn—Readwell
Kingston—Bentalls
Kingswood—Martins
Knightsbridge—Harrods
Knutsford—H. Whitaker

L

Lancaster—Spavin & Kelly, Lawsons
Leamington Spa—Leamington Toys
Leeds—Wonderland, Schofields
Lewisham—Chiesmans
Lincoln—Ashley Rhodes
Liverpool—Julyfare
London EC3—Hadley Hobbies
London W1—Selfridges, Hamleys
Longton—Brookfields
Lowestoft—Hannant
Luton—Luton Co-op

M

Macclesfield—Bayley
Maidstone—Gamleys
Manchester—Kendal Milne, Model Shop
Mansfield—Hawthorns
Melksham—Toy Shop
Melton—Watts
Middlesbrough—Romer Parrish
Montrose—Hutchinson
Musselburgh—Peterson

N

Newcastle—Fenwicks, Boydells
Newmarket—Moons
Norbury—Pram Toys
Northampton—Watts, Co-op
Norwich—Jarrolds, Langleys, Kerrison
Nottingham—Skills

O

Oldham—Haydes Toy Centre
Otley—Toyland
Oxford—Oxford Drug

P

Pershore—Young Activities
Peterborough—Fairways
Petersfield—Yougset
Plymouth—Arcadia, Lawson
Portsmouth—Gregory
Preston—Mears

R

Reading—Trents
Redhill—Suttons
Reigate—Finch
Rotherham—Coopers
Ryde—Stocks

S

St. Andrews—Christie
St. Annes—Pendleburys
St. Austell—Saffron Stationers
Salisbury—Joyland
Scarborough—Walkers
Sheffield—Redgates
Shrewsbury—Pickering
Sleaford—Sleaford Toy Centre
Slough—Ritz Toys
Solihull—Barnbys
Southampton—Keith Paul, Jennings, Top Toys
Southend—Keddies, Bermans, Wings & Wheels
Southport—Toy Centre
Stafford—Bagnalls
Staines—Gamleys
Stamford—Hawleys
Stevenage—Playland
Stirling—Cradlecare
Stockport—Vic Mores, Toy & Hobby
Stockton—Leslie Brown
Stonehaven—Model Shop
Sunderland—Lermans, Josephs
Sutton—Gamleys
Swansea—Eddershaws
Swindon—Trents

T

Taunton—Jennings
Tavistock—Owens Toy Centre
Thame—Pied Pedaller
Truro—Miller
Tunbridge Wells—Gamleys

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Ulverston—Harvey Jackson
Upminster—Roomes Stores

W

Wadebridge—Jennies
Waltham Cross—Fishpools
Walthamstow—Arnolds
Wandsworth—Jannawares
Watford—Clements
Welwyn G. City—Ritz Toys, Welwyn Dept. Store
Westbourne—101 Toys
Weston super Mare—Jennings
Wigston—Forryan
Wilmslow—Hobby Horse
Wimbledon—Richards
Winchester—Top Toys
Woodford Green—Ely
Woodley—Trents
Wolverhampton—Beatties
Worcester—Family Ways
Worthing—Gamleys
Wroxham—Rays

Y

Yeovil—Perris
York—Precious Monkbar Models

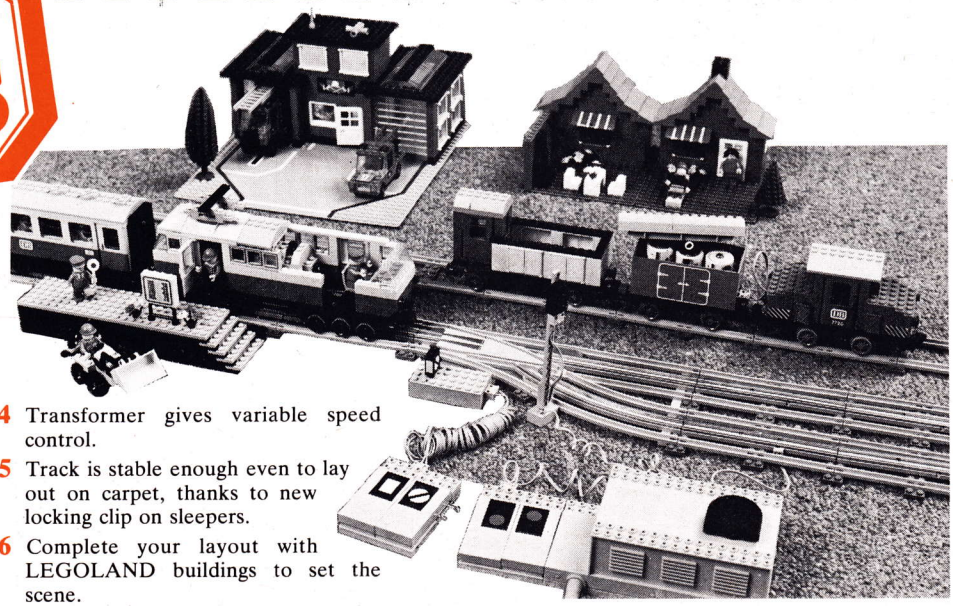
Northern Ireland

Bangor—Stewart Miller
Belfast—Co-op, GMR Wholesale, Leisureworld, Frederick Thomas
Limavady—Mullen
Lisburn—Smyth Patterson
Londonderry—Leisureworld

Eire

Dublin—Arnotts, Switzers, Easons
Cork—Kilgrews, Easons
Galway—Glynns
Limerick—Kiddie & Sportsneeds McKennas
Rathfarnham—Hobby Horse
Stillorgan—Nimble Fingers
Waterford—L & N Superstore

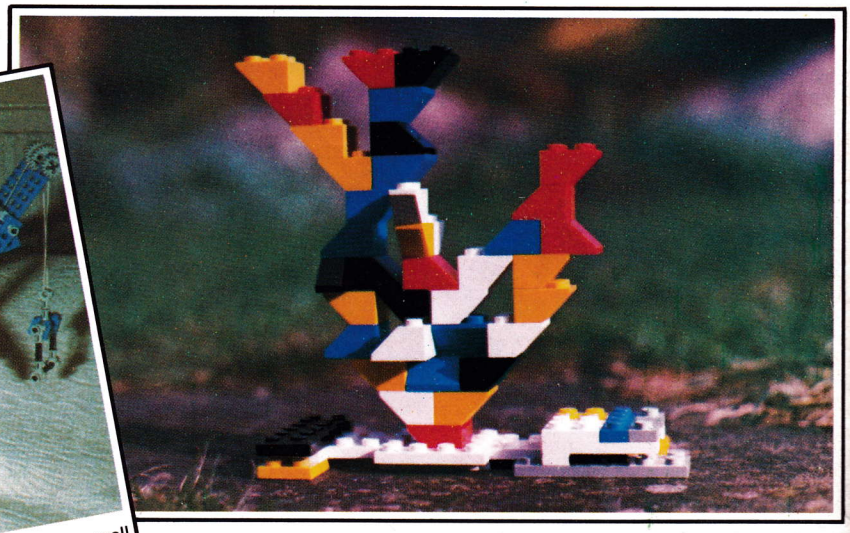
SPECIAL FEATURES



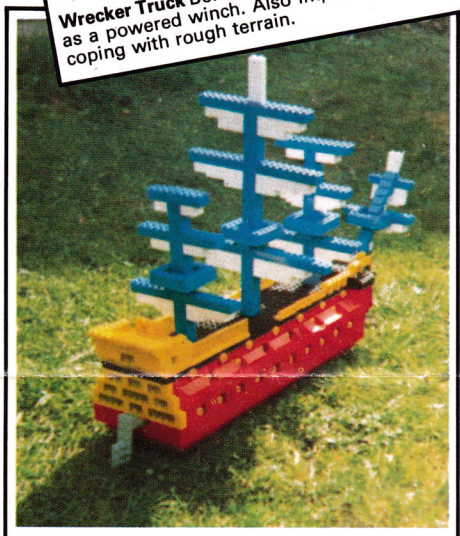
Here are just some of the special features which make the new LEGO Railways so attractive for train enthusiasts of 6–14 years.

1. Electric (12-volt) train. Cut away section shows interior detail of driver's cab. All train sets come complete with figures.
2. Battery train system also available—needs no transformer. (Lid raised to show batteries). Can be converted to electric system if desired.
3. Control panels for signal lights and points simply clip onto the new LEGO 12-volt Transformer 7864. Isolating track halts trains automatically when signals set to red.
4. Transformer gives variable speed control.
5. Track is stable enough even to lay out on carpet, thanks to new locking clip on sleepers.
6. Complete your layout with LEGOLAND buildings to set the scene.

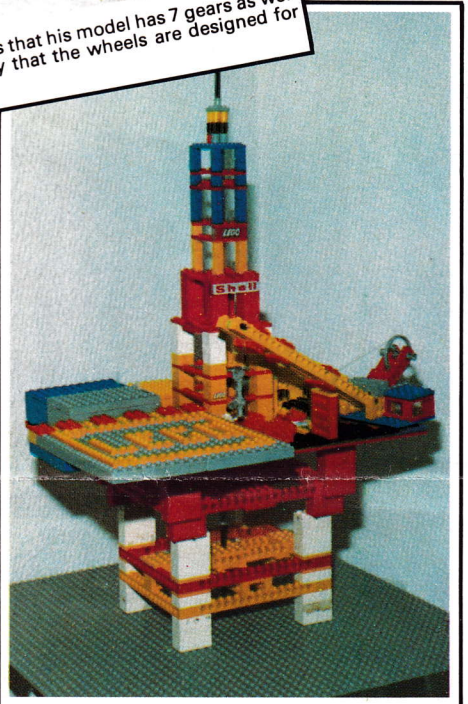
Cockerel Aubyn Mee of Chichester is only 4½ and "Cockerel' is his mother's name for this model as Aubyn refuses to tell what it is. But for one so young to limit himself to sloping bricks only, shows a strong sense of design.



Wrecker Truck Ben James (11) of Clevedon claims that his model has 7 gears as well as a powered winch. Also impressive is the way that the wheels are designed for coping with rough terrain.

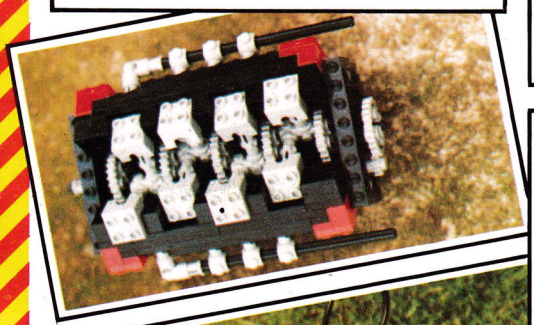


Sailing Ship Sailing ships are quite popular models but this one by John Hinks (11½) of Croydon is particularly good with its "gilded" stern.



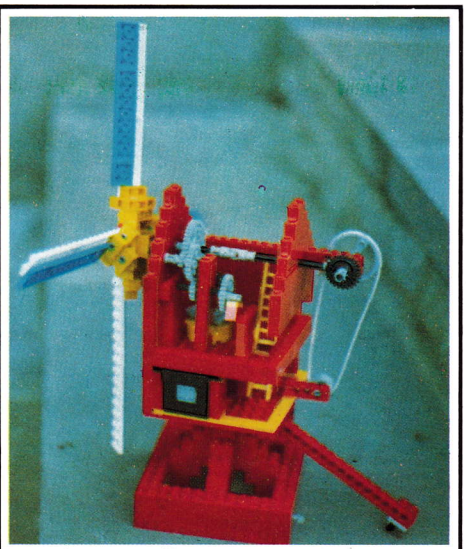
North Sea Oil Rig Jeffery Rose of Hemel Hempstead is 13½ so his superb model of an oil rig, powered by 2 battery boxes, is very advanced. But younger members could build a simpler version.

A "golden" Master Builder Badge goes to shown here. If you have a photograph of a become a Master Builder if your model is



V8 Engine Timothy Roberts of Leicester sent a picture of his superb racing car as well as this detailed close-up of the V8 engine from under the bonnet, which looks very impressive.

Work Bench A very original idea from Robert Cook of Sunbury. The vice works and the circular saw can be powered too.



Windmill We get quite a lot of windmill models sent in but what makes this special is not only the interior detail but the way that the sails can be "feathered" to suit the wind. Very clever. Ashley Stockwell (13) of Sutton built it.

Weather House An attractive model by M. Farwell of South Shields of one of those little houses where a man comes out if it is going to rain.

Space Ship Console James Wright (6) of Coventry plays Star Trek games with his brother so he built this impressive control panel. "Beam me down Mr. Spock!"

Excavator It was a bright idea of Kevin Ward (13) of Cambridge to photograph his model as though it could actually help in digging the garden. A nice thought!

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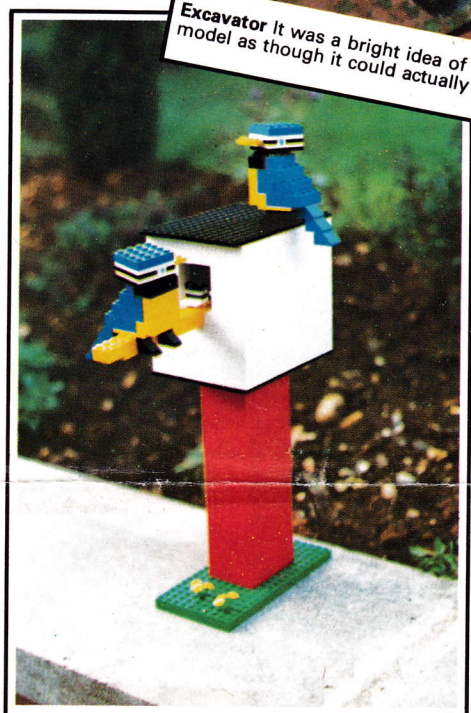
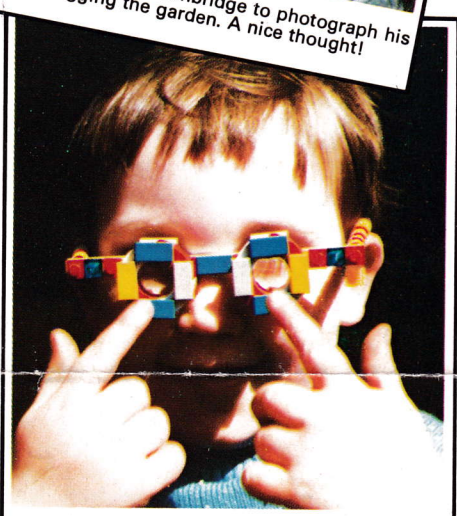
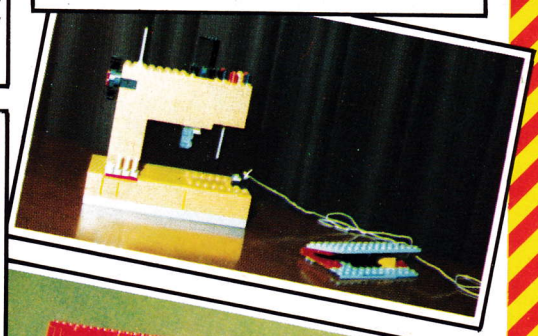
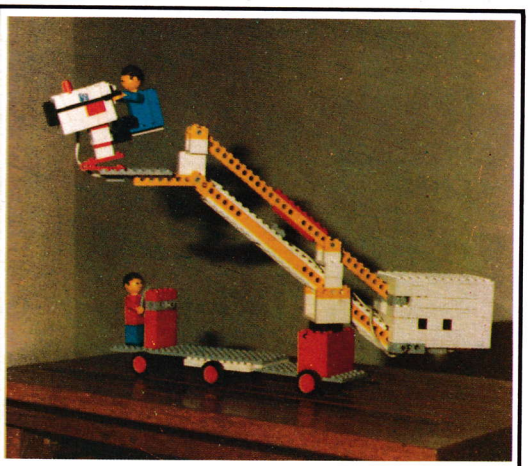


Nest Box There's a nest box in the garden of Paul Brown (9) from Harpenden. So he built a model of it, complete with these nicely observed blue tits.

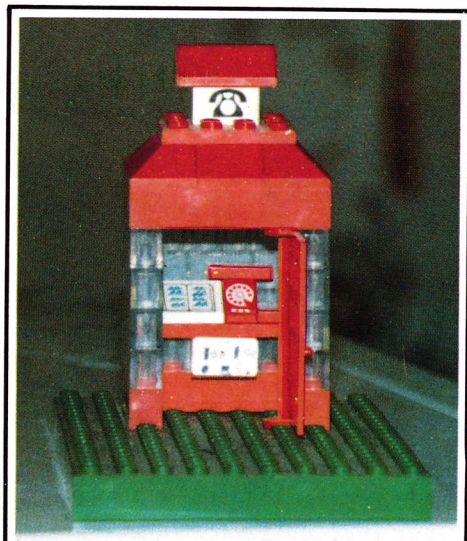


Glasses for My Brother Elwyn Lear of Porthcawl is 7 and he thought his 2-year-old brother would look nice in these colourful spectacles. We think he does, don't you?





Camera Crane Peter Blatchford (9) of Holmer Green has a dad who is a cameraman. So he was able to give expert advice for this working model.



Public Phone Box Another nice example of how just a few bricks plus an original idea can result in a winning model. This one from Duncan Miller of Chandlers Ford.

Sewing Machine David Melrose (8½) of Canterbury made this neat little model of a sewing machine complete with a hinged foot pedal.

Traction Engine This fine model with its working steering and fly wheel is by Paul Haines (9) of Plymouth.

Children open LEGO offices

ON May 7th the beautiful new headquarters for LEGO U.K. Ltd. at Wrexham was officially opened. Godtfred Kirk Christiansen, the original inventor and owner of LEGO came specially from Denmark. But we also had the Mayor of Wrexham, the Lord Lieutenant of the County and the Danish Ambassador. Problem! Which of all these important people should actually cut the ribbon to declare the new building officially "Open"?

We solved the problem by deciding that the most important people to us were none of these dignitaries, but children. So we invited the nearby Junior School to provide a choir, their school orchestra and some dancers to perform which they did beautifully. The school also selected two of their youngest pupils, Abigail Teale and Sanjiv Ranjan, both 7, to perform the opening ceremony. So all the dignitaries lined up with 100 other guests and waited until a gleaming Rolls-Royce arrived. Out stepped Abigail and Sanjiv, the stars of the day!

Helped by Mr. Christiansen, the two children cut the ribbon, the giant doors opened to reveal the choir, orchestra and dancers while the flash bulbs of all the press photographers went off and the TV cameras whirred.

A great day for everyone. And an unforgettable one for little Abigail and Sanjiv—the day they rode in a chauffeur driven Rolls-Royce, opened a new building and appeared on TV!

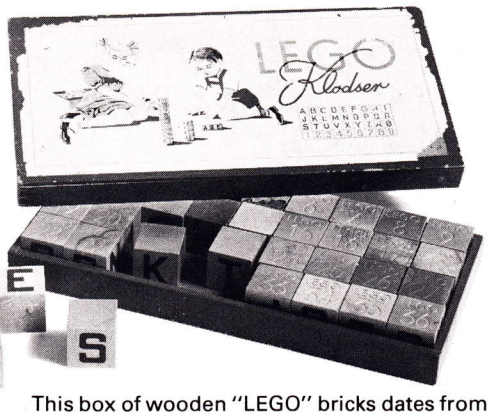
Abigail and Sanjiv help Mr. Christiansen ("Mr. LEGO" himself) to cut the ribbon to open the new building for LEGO U.K. LTD.

Reminder Our full postal address in our new offices is:

LEGO U.K. Ltd.
Ruthin Road
Wrexham, Clwyd
LL13 7TQ

IN THE BEGINNING

Today, we think of the name LEGO as meaning plastic bricks so it is a bit of a surprise to find that back in the 1930s when the LEGO Company was founded in Denmark, LEGO stood for wooden toys. Wooden animals and cars. And yes, even wooden bricks too.



This box of wooden "LEGO" bricks dates from 1946.

The Company was founded by the local carpenter of Billund which was then a tiny village, and it was not until the early 1950s that the carpenter's son, Godtfred Kirk Christiansen working with his father, invented the plastic building bricks we know today.

But some things do not change. LEGO is still made in Billund and "G.K.C." still owns the Company. Of course the present factory is colossal compared to the carpenter's workshops of the 1930s. And Billund is now a thriving town with its own airport. Most important of all is the unchanging belief which GKC learned from his father, that "only the best is good enough for children".

Today, as in the 1930s, the name LEGO still has the same meaning for it comes from the Danish words "leg godt" meaning "play well". And literally millions of children all over the world would agree that is a very good name for their favourite toy.

Build your way to DENMARK

In October this year we plan to hold the first ever National LEGO Building Competition—not just for Club Members but for everyone. There will be hundreds of super prizes including top prizes of a visit to the LEGOLAND Park in Denmark. This will be the biggest event ever organised by LEGO U.K. and should be really fantastic with literally thousands of children taking part.

Details are still being worked out but the scheme will be something like this: children will be invited to build a model from their own LEGO collection at home and take it to any of the several hundred toy shops around the country who will put them on display. All models will be judged in each shop and prizes given. Photographs of the winners' models from each shop will be forwarded to us for further judging and the 200 best will be invited to take part in a great National Final—perhaps in a TV studio even! The winners of the Finals and a parent will get a flight to Denmark to see the fabulous LEGOLAND Leisure Park in Billund, the home of LEGO.

A lot of planning has yet to be done but full details will be announced in the *TV Times* of October 8th and in a number of children's comics. So be sure and look out for these announcements.

Will the winners be Club Members? Who can say? But Club President Clive Nicholls says he certainly expects so. "After all" he says "it stands to reason because our Club Members are the best LEGO builders in the land".

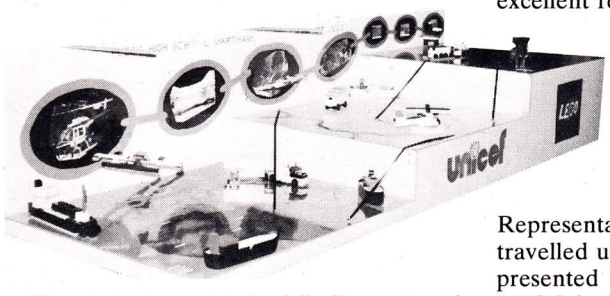
DON'T FORGET

In the meantime, don't forget to look for full details of how to enter which will be explained in the *TV Times* of October 8th. Models will be limited in size to a maximum of 25 × 25 cms × 30 cms high to be fair to those with smaller collections. So perhaps you could start thinking about what *you* will build when the time comes. . . . .

HELPING OTHERS

In the summer of 1980 the LEGO Company and UNICEF (United Nations Children's Emergency Fund) launched a project for children in schools, playgroups and scout/guide groups, to help the children of Sudan.

With less than 10% of Sudanese children being vaccinated against disease such as measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, polio, tetanus and tuberculosis, over five million die from these diseases and many more are permanently disabled.



The project consisted of finding out and publicising the "Cold Chain" (the system of cold storage and transport whereby badly needed vaccine is moved from Europe to village clinics in the Sudan) by building a model of the "Chain", making a report on the need for vaccination in the Sudan, publicising the needs of the Sudanese children, and raising a target £20,000 to help UNICEF send more vaccine.

Each project group that entered received some LEGO bricks to help with the model, information on the Sudan and the chance to enter their report in a competition to win £250 for their school or scout/guide group.

Twelve hundred schools and groups entered the scheme and the judging was completed in April 1981. Two groups were eligible for prizes: 5–11 years and 12–18 years; and after sorting through the many excellent reports the winners were:

12–18 years (pictured)

Flegg High School, Martham, Norfolk.

5–11 years

7th & 3rd Cub Scout Group, Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

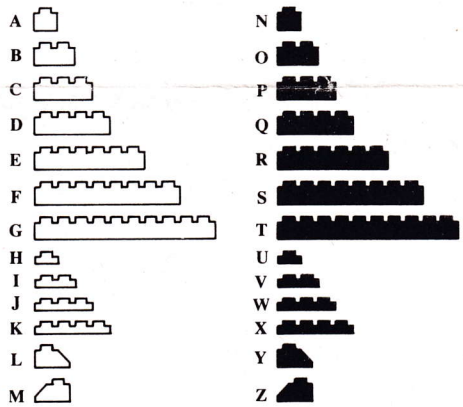
Representatives from both winning groups travelled up to London on 15th June to be presented with their £250 cheques from LEGO by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent. A memorable day for all concerned.

The code breakers

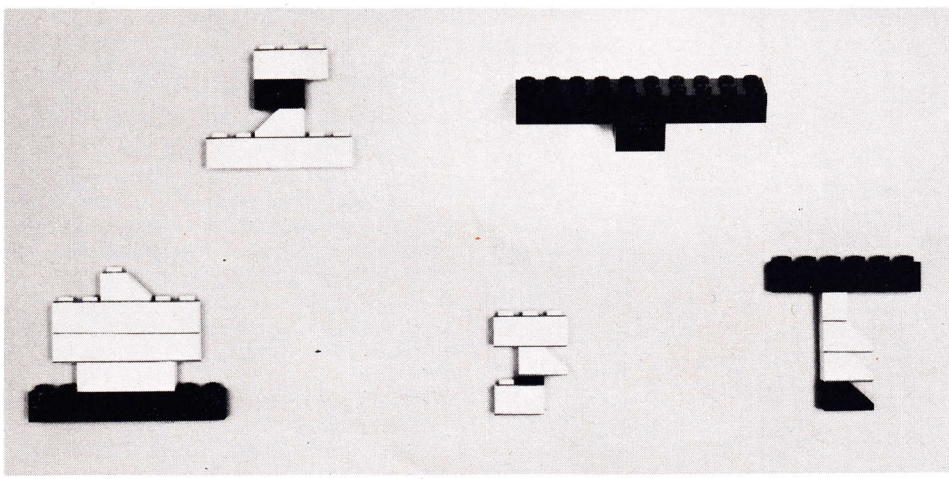
No less than 560 of you sent in correct answers showing the complete "Buildacode" from the clues given in the Spring Bricks 'n Pieces.

The first correct entry to be drawn out of the hat was from 7-year-old Ian Dyke from Hassocks, so he earns the LEGO Set prize as promised, plus our congratulations.

Here is the complete Buildacode. Keep this handy so that you can decipher messages sent by other Members and the messages which we will print in the magazine.



Here is this issue's message to all Members from Club President Clive Nicholls. Can you work out what it says? (There are no prizes for this as it should be fairly easy now you have the key to the code).



Notice that the 10 stud wide letter in this message is two studs deep because there is no other LEGO brick that long. But the *depth* of the bricks does not matter. It is only their *width* that you read for the code message.

COMPETITION TIME

Monster Masks

Have you ever thought of making a mask out of LEGO bricks which you could wear? That is the theme for this competition.

Send in photographs of yourself actually wearing a mask you have made and there will be prizes for the best entries from two age groups, under 9 years and 9 and over so be sure you put your age on you entry.

They should be really horrid. Have fun with fangs and squinty eyes and pointy noses. Something really shudder-making! But be careful, for LEGO bricks can be quite knobbly and sharp so take care not to hurt your face. The mask does not have to fit onto your head. Just something to hold up in front of your face will do so that it cannot bump your nose or hurt you. But it must be really really NASTY!

Send your photographs to "Monster Masks" LEGO U.K. Ltd., Wrexham, Clwyd, LL13 7TQ. Competition closes on 30th September.

Birthday Card Design Winners

Our thanks to all those of you who sent in ideas for a Club birthday card in the competition announced in the Spring Bricks 'n Pieces. And congratulations to Tim Gardiner (6) of Ringmer and Lynn Coppel (14) of Little Baddow in Essex for their winning entries. Both will receive LEGO set prizes. Despite their very different ages both had a similar basic idea which we will adapt and use for our Club Birthday cards when we need to print more, later in the year.

RAILWAYS IDEAS BOOK

Advance edition for Club Members

When the new LEGO Railway sets go into the shops in August a super new Railways Ideas Book No. 7777 will be available—nearly 90 big, full colour pages packed with ideas for trains to build, detailed track layouts, trackside equipment, buildings, bridges etc.

By special arrangement with the printers we have managed to secure 5,000 advance copies of this exciting book for Club Members. They are promised for July, so you could have your copy weeks before they reach the shops.

They will cost £1·70 each. This is not a special price because we sell all our Ideas Books at cost anyway, and have to allow for postage, but it does mean Club Members can be the first in the country to get them.

You can order your copy on the Special Offer Order Form on the back page and we will post them on to you immediately they arrive in the Country in July. But remember, we could only get 5,000 advance copies so the first 5,000 orders received will be the ones to get them.

SPECIAL OFFER

FOR CLUB MEMBERS

POLICE ROAD BLOCK SET

£5.30

(saving 20%)

We have put together a special pack consisting of the LEGOLAND Police Van set 6681, two straight road plates from pack 302 and the trees and flowers from pack 6305. Together, these would normally cost around £6·65 but we are offering them as a combined Police Road Block Set at the special Club Price of £5·30, including packing and postage, saving £1·35.

This offer is for a limited period only and closes on 31st August 1981.

Please write clearly and allow up to 28 days for delivery. Address your order to **Club Special Offer, LEGO U.K. Ltd.** Wrexham, Clywd, LL13 7TQ

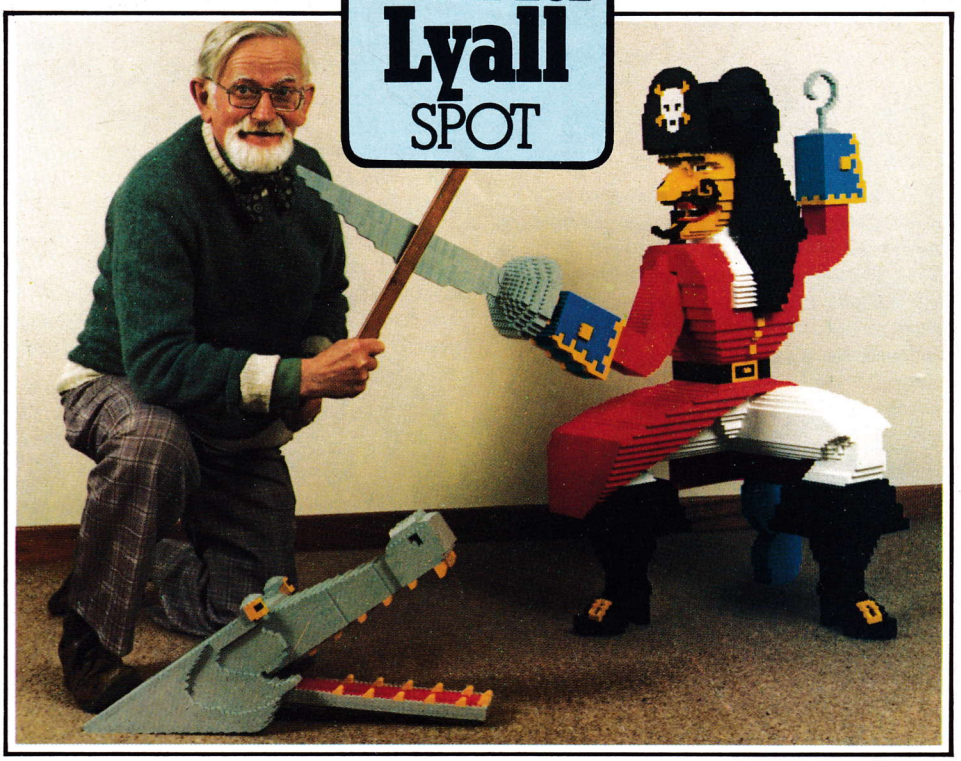
ORDER FORM

(1) Please send me . . . . . (number) of Police Road Block Sets at £5·30 each.

(2) Please send me . . . . . (number) of LEGO Railways Ideas Books No. 7777 as described on page 7 at £1·70 each.

A cheque for £. . . . . is enclosed.

THE David Lyall SPOT



David Lyall, LEGO U.K.'s model designer, is currently working on a big Peter Pan display for Lewis's of Blackpool throughout the summer.

When we photographed him, he had built Captain Hook and the crocodile but as Peter Pan was still in the design stage, we asked David himself to do battle with Captain Hook.

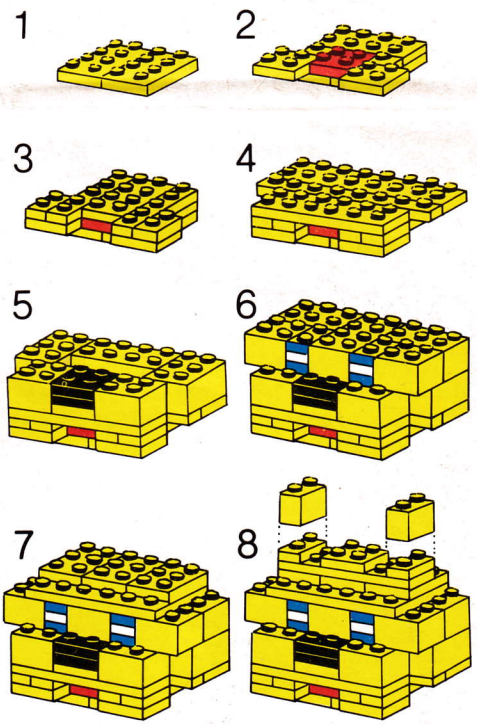
The crocodile, you may remember, is the only thing which really frightens the wicked Captain Hook, so we got him on David Lyall's side to help.

David Lyall Says . . .

"Hello LEGO fans.

I'm lucky in having all the LEGO bricks I need to build big models like Captain Hook, but I have designed a small Ornamental Cat which you may like to copy.

I think you can see how to build the body from the picture but the head is a bit more tricky so I have shown how to do that stage by stage.



You may not have exactly the same bricks as I have used, but I am sure you can adopt the design to suit the bricks in your collection.

Your Ornamental Cat may turn out a bit different from mine, but perhaps he'll be even nicer. He would look good in red or blue too.

Either way, he should look rather smart sitting on the mantel-piece for people to admire.

You might even have enough bricks to make a matched pair, like those china cats you sometimes see in antique shops.

That would look really great.

Anyway, have fun."

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